



ELAINE DILLER and Bob Paul, station manager, help Ray Gallon adjust the controls on WRUW-FM.

Edwards hopes revised Orientation will provide more personal contact

Adelbert Assistant Dean Thomas Edwards and a committee of Adelbert Student Council have been working closely this winter in an effort to restyle Freshmen Week to make it more meaningful both to the freshmen and to the upper-classmen involved.

This is Dean Edwards' first year at this assignment, and he is eagerly anticipating it. The Dean made special note of the work that the student committee under the chairmanship of Stanley A. Cohen has completed thus far.

"The Adelbert Council Committee on Orientation has gone to a lot of trouble and has written to many schools to request materials and ideas used in their orientation programs," said Edwards.

The committee has presented a number of proposals to Dean Edwards for consideration for the orientation program. The simplest of them changes the name from "Orientation Week" to "Freshman Week" to try to avoid the negative connotations of the word "orientation."

Cohen stated, "Our objective for next year is not only acquainting the freshmen with college life, but also instilling within them, on a

personal basis, class unity and interest in activities at Western Reserve University. We further intend to minimize the number of lectures, and shift the structure to smaller groups."

The proposal that Edwards was most enthusiastic about involves a basic change in the approach to Freshman Week. In the past the program has included numerous large convocations to cover material which could be condensed into fewer assemblies or could be better handled in smaller groups. While both ideas will be incorporated into the schedule, it is the latter which will produce the alteration in the approach.

The essence of the proposal is to divide the Freshman class into small groups of approximately 20 to 25 students apiece. To each group will be assigned a junior or

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WRUW hits the air Sunday at 1pm; offers news, sports, music and talk

Everything is "go" for WRUW-FM. Successor to WRAR radio, the new campus station will begin broadcasting at 91.1 this Sunday at 1 p.m. According to Bob Paul, general manager, the programmers have become accustomed to their planned schedule during practice broadcasting sessions held over the past two weeks while awaiting FCC licensing approval.

The station will broadcast a 52-hour week, from 1 p.m. until midnight on Sunday, and from 4 p.m. until midnight Monday through Friday.

A program guide with program times and short summaries of content will appear in the Tribune beginning with today's issue.

"We have decided on a flexible program schedule," said Paul, "one which will remain adaptable enough to accommodate unexpected tapes, discussions, or programs." He plans to emphasize "talk" programs and special events and is leaving room for expansion in these areas. At present, 24 percent of the total broadcasting time is devoted to "talk" shows, special events, news and sports. The rest of the time is taken up by shows featuring various types of music, including classical, folk, jazz, Broadway recordings and rock 'n' roll "oldies but goodies."

There will be one show each of jazz, folk and classical music almost every day. On Friday evening Ray Gallon will host "Against the Night," a variety, comedy and odd-type music show with a jazz theme running through it. On Thursdays, Nancy Case and Phyllis Elkind will present tapes of local talent in a program called "New Traditions." Mike Stimpert will cover one phase of classical music in his Monday show, "Baroque 'n' In."

Among the special events shows will be "University Round Table" from 7 to 8 p.m. on Sunday evening. This Sunday's program will consist of excerpts from the recent narcotics conference at Oberlin College. On Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday nights there will be a half hour program entitled "Reserve Forum." Controversial or timely issues will be discussed and followed by another half hour program, "Dial 704," at which time listeners may call in and voice opinions regarding the "Forum" topic.

There will be two sports programs every week, consisting of

Deadline for submissions to the spring 1967 issue of *Polemic* magazine is March 1. Contributions may be left at the polemic mail deposit in the Student Union Office.

game results, interviews with players and coaches, and possible features on area professional teams. Major out-of-town games will be covered live, beginning with the Thiel game at 7:45 p.m. this Thursday.

An arrangement has been made

with WJW to use an edited version of their international, national and local news which will be heard daily at 10 p.m. There will be two programs of campus news daily, which will consist mainly of listings of events in the University Circle area.

Plans have also been made to use taped shows prepared by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Company (IIBS). These will include music, special events, lectures, debates, and music and memories from the 1927-1930 pre-big band era.

Tests, which have been made to determine the stations broadcasting radius, indicate that the average receiver should be able to pick up WRUW-FM at a distance of eight miles in any direction, and a good receiver may manage as much as 13½ miles west and 17 miles east. It is impossible to predict the chances of reception in any given area until actual broadcasting begins.

Drug conclave held; controversy expanded

By Lou Mio

Was the "Drugs on Campus" conference at Oberlin worthwhile?

For some it was, for others it wasn't, according to some WRU students who attended the three-day session last weekend.

"There weren't too many before," said Mike Rand, a delegate from Adelbert Student Council who also taped speeches of the main speakers.

Excerpts of Rand's tapes will be heard Sunday, 7 to 8 p.m., on WRUW-FM. The tapes should include comments from Dr. Richard Alpert of Menlo Park, Calif., writer and researcher on psychedelic drugs and a user of LSD. The opposing view will come from Dr. William Prosch, a psychiatrist at the New York University School of Medicine.

Rand said the best thing about the conference, for those already familiar with the pros and cons of drug usage, was the question and answer period following the speeches.

"Alpert felt most people taking drugs were doing it for kicks," Rand said. "He wants it taken seriously and talked about opening a ward in New York's Bellevue Hospital where the effects of LSD could be studied from a serious angle."

Rand and Larry O'Day, both taped speeches for the station while Bob Kopecy, Jeff Laaff and Dick McNellis, attended as an Adelbert Student Council committee. Marjorie Epstein represented Mather Council, five other WRU students attended.

Some 900 persons attended the first day of the conference, including at least 80 representatives from 16 colleges and universities in four states and Canada.

Alpert spoke of LSD as a "journey into awareness," but said the college campus is not the place for students to try it. "They should take a leave of absence,"

Alpert said the consciousness expansion through use of drugs was the "key point of psychedelic experience that moves you from ab-

solute reality to relative reality."

Kopecy, like Rand, felt the most informative sessions were informal discussions. Alpert would sit on the floor and students would tell him of drugs they have taken," Kopecy said. "Then he would comment on them."

Alpert also had a suggestion for college administrators on students' using of marijuana—the college should look the other way because marijuana probably would be legalized within five years.

Kopecy said Alpert's description of the effects of LSD was like a man being separated from himself, into two or three replicas. "He tied this into religion," Kopecy added. "He compared it to the trinity, and said 'for one half cent a dose you could have the same experience as Jesus Christ himself.'"

A person using LSD can have either a "good or bad trip," Kopecy said. "Alpert told of a guy who took LSD at a party, tried to fly from a ledge and cracked his skull on the pavement. While on the ground he blew kisses to the others above him."

"Alpert said some people felt this was a horrible way to die. But he felt it was a happy way to die."

Prosch, countering on the use of LSD, said "it may be harmful genetically, that it produces changes in sex chromosomes. Prosch said there was a study underway on LSD's effects on genes, Kopecy added, "but it hasn't been released."

One government official said LSD was a "chemical assault on the individual."

Dr. Jean Smith of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said

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Doctor of Sociology Newbell Puckett dies; respected authority on American folklore

Dr. Newbell N. Puckett, professor of sociology, died at his home Tuesday, February 21. He was sixty-nine years old.

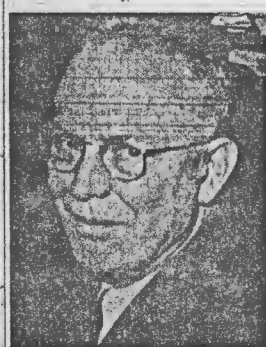
Dr. Puckett had been on the faculty at Western Reserve University since 1922. He was chairman of the department from September, 1954 to 1962.

Born in Columbus, Mississippi, he attended Mississippi College in Clinton where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1918. Following a year in the U.S. Navy as a hospital apprentice, he entered Yale University where he won three graduate degrees—a Ph.B. in 1920, an A.M. in 1921, and a Ph.D. in 1925.

A noted authority on the folklore of the Southern Negro, Dr. Puckett became interested in the subject while doing research for his doctoral thesis at Yale. In gathering the material he often posed as a voodoo doctor, winning the confidence of the local conjure-doctors

and learning their professional secrets.

His book, *Folk Beliefs of the Southern Negro*, was published in 1926 by the University of North Carolina Press in Chapel Hill, and was selected by the American Li-



Professor Newbell N. Puckett

brary Association for the League of Nations as one of the "Forty Notable Books of 1926."

He also authored a chapter in G. P. Murdock's *Studies in the Science of Society* on "Names of American Negro Slaves" published by the Yale University Press in 1937. Numerous articles on American folklore have been written by Dr. Puckett and has appeared in various journals and other publications.

His hobbies included fishing in Canada and hunting in Ohio. He was also interested in photography for family and landscape pictures, and micro-photography, which he used for copying manuscripts.

Dr. Puckett's first wife, the former Marion Randall of Willoughby, died in 1959. He is survived by his second wife Ruth (Neuer), two sons, Randy W. and Robert K., a daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Berge, ten grandchildren, and one sister and four brothers.

The family home is at 2629 Wellington Road, Cleveland Heights.